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The bills are passed. New York rests her case with the Governor

gave out when train-stealing began. It was high time.

"Frye's army become outlaws." What existing vagrancy laws?

Now, Gov. Flower, pen in hand, throw your biggest D at Platt, Croker and the gangs and sign those reform bills,

Now that we all know what Coxeyism is, if we get out of it with comparative safety, the infliction of another dose of it ought to be impossible.

Gov. Flower will retain the respect and confidence of New York in proportion exceptions without which he signs the

ment Committee visiting Albany may be Brooklyn's reform wing.

able to convince the State Senate of the But if the annexation sh error of its rapid transit way before tomorrow's adjournment.

The State Senate did a pretty morntraitorous juggling with New York's and the clam bakes would disappear. rapid transit prospects.

Bi-metallism is probably at a discount in the Benedict household since the dis-covery about that missing silver. It had family butler was good as gold.

It is estimated that 6,650 men are movbanners of Coxeyism. This is a good longer, way from the predicted 200,000. But the number is still too large by nearly 7,000

With the Mayor's Power of Removal

It is proposed by means of an boat. electric railroad, to bring Washington A Jacksonville bookseller has just been within two hours' ride of this city. with her people.

Park Commissioner Hell told the ence with a supposed park laborer. whom he found with folded arms and crossed legs, reclining comfortably against a box, in the April sunshine. Twe got a soft snap, and want to make it last as long as I can," this individual gentleman officially. It is to be presumed that this man had tought and paid for his labor ticket under the re-World," and that he proposed to get his

Three unqualifiedly good blows for at Albany yesterday in the final passage of the Mayor's Power of Removal bill, the Sherin's Salary bill and the Dock Department Contract bill. The Bi-Partisan Police bill, as it was passed, giving the Superintendent more power, provided also for a step forward in affairs of local administration. The State

Senate need only have refrained from Senate need only have refrained from is about 1.700 tons.

A shall reshed the Chamber of Commerce Rapid Transit bill to have made yesterday a com-

When the Rapid Transit bills came up in the Senate at last evening's session. Mr. Lexow, who had charge of the matter for the Republicans, got the floor and made a speech in which he sald that the citizens of New York City had been knocking at the door of

the Senate demanding rapid transit. so far Mr. Lexow was right. Then he on to say that, unfortunately, the copie differed as to how rapid transit shall be secured. In this Mr. Lexow was wrong. The people do not differ among themselves. It is the Tammany Manhattan combine which disputes the way. And their object is not to forward a particular kind of rapid transit, but to prevent all kinds, leaving the "L" roads n the enjoyment of their present profitable monopoly. Does the Republican majority in the State Senate really enjoy itself in the position of aiding and

ABOUT TO ADJOURN.

The Legislature has voted to adjourn sine die at noon to-morrow. It has been a thoroughly time-serving, intrigu-ing, dishonest body, ready for trades and bargains, disgraced by lobby corruptions, ready to secure or defeat bills by false counts, now boss-ridden and now rebellious. It has won the credit of reviving the lobby in its full strength large seven-story brick structure near to Albany for distribution among the members instead of having it paid over to leaders in this city.

Not a single honest, square measure has been put through on its merits and n the public interest. Some good bills have been passed, and in the end certain reform measures for this city have been wrung out of the fears of the majority through the power of the caucus. But it has not been an hones; reform Legislature, and its work leaves the Republican party in a more inharmonious condition than ever.

Mr. Platt has not been fully able to ontrol the action of the majority. His poss-ship this year was by no means as successful as Mr. Croker's last year The Republican fight in this city will be now fiercer than ever, and the Re-publicans have demonstrated their unfitness to lead a reform movement.

WHAT IT ALL MEANS.

What a transparent humbug is the retense at Albany of giving us Rapid

Rapid Transit for the city of New In the inside pecket of the seck contact the city, has no more to do with politics than with the Bible. It is a question of the prosperity of the city and the converse and comfort of the people. A preal rapid transit road ought to be built by practical, experienced men and not by politicals. If the credit of the city is loaned to the undertaking, it ought is loaned to the undertaking, it ought is loaned to the undertaking, it ought is loaned to the undertaking it ought to be because the money can be raised on bonds at a much lower rate of interest by the city than by contractions, and without any idea that the cost of construction will eventually fall on the city.

When the Legislature provides for a bi-partisan Rapid Transit Commission it has only one object in view, to obstruct and kill any rapid transit road in the literest of the Elevated system, while shirking responsibility. When Santor O'Connor talks about the necessity of preventing the project from being controlled by Democrats, he simply does the work of the Manhattan corporation.

A bi-partisan commission would mean a political commission. The men in trusted with the work from first to last ought to be practical engineers and capable business men. Until this is secured, rapid transit talk is humbug. That it is not the case is due to the intrigues and tricks of the Elevated Raliroad monopoly.

In the instale pocket of the sanks in the name of the elevated Raliroad monopoly.

In the instale provided of the fall while you that the clothing to the Madison street stanton to the Sank and the material and the wards are packed full that would not be expensive will may a startly size of the man commission of the city than hy contraction will eventually fall on the transit road in the literature provides for a bi-partisan Rapid Transit Commission that the name was insance and habitative reports the size of the sank is the work of the Manhattan corporation.

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CONEY ISLAND'S PERIL.

There is a bill at Albany providing for he annexation of Gravesend to Brooklyn. The town has had an unfortunate experience, and on some accounts might New York prays that the Good Governs he well satisfied to shelter itself under

work yesterday. It was too bad be shut up. The gay crowds of bathers to blot the day's record by last night's would no longer be seen along the shore MISFORTUNE FOLLOWS THEM

been previously considered that the do away with the fun and frolic and ing on Washington under the various Gravesend left out in the cold a little

measure in effect, it will be the fault Homeric belles that float down that way of New York's own best citizens, who have to be up to date. The women of are certainly in the majority, if they do Jacksonville wear gowns and sport renot get the kind of city government veres, gigot sleeves and spotted vests,

New York would be glad to hope that selling a reprint of Rubens's famous this improvement would bring her two painting, "The Judgment of Paris," The United States Senators into closer touch prosecuting lawyer said he would knock Board yesterday of his singular experi- had made a mistake in not clothing the

explained to Mr. Bell, not knowing that down there, will all "lay low" after cent \$1,000.000 appropriation, according art. The culture situation in the to the traffic exposed by "The Evening orange-ground State must make the reform in New York City were struck superlative pruriency of art-connoshing They Are Licenses, and Brides Have

New York, with an assessed valuation of \$8,-

500,000,000, is the richest State in the Union. Pennsylvania is next with a valuation of \$6,000,-000,000. You read the Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World!

INSANE MAN'S ANTICS A WILLIE - BOY'S WARDROBE. A WAR OFFICE ANARCHIST.

He Frightened the Tenants in a House in Pike Street.

Then Partially Disrobed and Ran Towards the River.

Left Behind a Bank-Book in James J. Kelly's Name.

The people in the vicinity of 51 Pike street are greatly exercised over the insane antics of a strange man there last night, and they fear that he has

The building at 51 Pike street is a ing completion. Parts of three of the floors are already occupied by shirt and vest makers.

tered Silverman's shirt-making room on the fourth floor. He wore only trousers and shirt, and his manner indicated that he was insane. He inquired for "Joe," and on being informed that no such person was there, he left. He then went to a vest-making establishment on the third floor, and wanted a vest made while he waited. He spoke in an incoherent, foolish way, and became indignant when his order was re-

An hour later several people heard an mearthly yell and saw the man dash down the stairs and run towards the river. Policeman James Gilmartin, of the Madison street station, who was patrolling his heat in the vicinity was notified, and he made a careful search of the building.

In a corner of the hallway of the sections the property of the sections of the building.

ery hatter.

In the inside pocket of the sack cont was abank book. No. 217,282, of the Willthe city, has no more to do with politics than with the Bible. It is a question of the prosperity of the city and the construction of the prosperity of the city and the construction, where it is held for an expectation, where it is held for an expectation.

"Get out," replied Siperley, "or I'll call the police."
"You won't have time," said the fellow, who selzed a big siphon of seltzer water and attempted to strike Siperley over the head with it.
Siperley grappled with the man, who raved and swore wildly. Richard Humphreys, of 825 1-2 Broadway, who was passing, came to Siperley's assistance, and together they threw the man into the street. After shaking his fists at Siperley and Humphreys and cursing them freely, the fellow ran away. Siperley's visitor was middle-aged, stout and very well dreased. Siperley says that the man was certainly insane and meant to kill him.

sideration—by the municipalities, who have now taken to binding up a quantity of more or less useful information with the documents. There is a summary of the Belgian marriage laws, a rough and ready lesson on the treatment of children, and a table with spaces for a catalogue of the issue of the marriage. The table contains room for twelve children to be entered, so this may be taken as a gentle hint that that number is the extreme limit tolerated by Belgian burghers in a well-conducted family. The manual seems only to need the addition of a few choice recipes and a hint or two on the best means of obtaining divorces in order to defy orticism.

IT LOOKS GORGEOUS, BUT IT DOESN'T REPRESENT MUCH.

The Extensive Use to Which Second-Hand Clothing Is Put.

"See that standing at the corner?" asked a Pittsburg detective of a Dispatch reporter. The reporter nodded, and the man of tips continued: "He is what we call a 'second-hand man.' Those creased trousers, that Willle-boy hat, that nice Summer coat, those buff shoes and fancy umbrella be carries are all of money and business. They have been pought at the little repair shops about town. He is a very pretty but a very The old sleuth went on to explain that

has them."

The old sleuth went on to explain that in many of the dark and dingy little stars and shop, of which there are at thousand scattered about every large city, and which are seldom entered by properous people, cast-off articles are repaired, cleaned and made to look like new. The detectives know the places thoroughly, because they search them may posed on by peddlers, who go from house to house, swapping wares of small value to house, swapping wares of small value fred for junk, old clothing, old shoes, old hats broken umbrellas, damaged bricables that the best residences and stables that the best residences and stables that the lesting of the fact that many men make an oke he compage in other branches of trade in more pretentious quarters. From the door of a little room not over six feet an square, fronting upon an avenue a few doors from Smithheld street, hangs and

of the building.
In a corner of the hallway of the second floor he found a handsome Melton overcoat, a sack coat, a pair of laces shoes, a pair of socks, a pair of two-button kid gloves and a derby hat.
The clothing house, and the hat contained the name of a Well-known Bowery hatter.

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family bills at hat, shoe, tailoring arel dry-goods establishments to his heart's content.

When short of funds for a lark the swift young man would beat the game of 'the governor' by purchasing a \$15 or \$20 umbrella on his own account and putting it up with his 'uncle' for \$5.

The second-hand shoekeeper can also tell interesting stories. These places are scattered all over the city, and there are ten times as many of them as of the umbrella shops. The proprietors buy their stocks almost exclusively of peddiers, who canvass from house to house, ransacking closets, lofts, cellars and stables. They are bought for almost a sons, and many of them are found in the houses of families of the more prosperous class and at hotels, and are but slightly worn. They are sold or given away, because they do not fit perfectly, or for the reason that they are a triffe out of style or season.

At a place on Webster avenue a reporter was shown over one thousand pairs of good shoes, which had been worn and are now for sale. They were

ARTHUR FOLLOWS HERE

WITHOUT AND ARTHUR FOLLOWS HERE

ARTHUR FOLLOWS HER

A curious phenomena has been discovered near Eddy, N. M. In Dark Canyon, about three miles from Eddy, a number of tunnels were run in order to tap streams of water to get a supply for the water-works. The water was found running in small natural water-pipes, made by the deposits of lime from the water. The whole space cut by the tunnels was found to be perforated with these lime pipes.

(From Judge.)
ians should never be drinkers
fear they might go too far
hus get into the babit
irinking at svery bar.

French Government Gets a New Scare from the Reds.

Portuguese Authorities Now Admit that Cholera Is in Lisbon.

(By Associated Press.) PARIS, April 26 .- An employee of the French War Office named Fencon has been arrested on the charge of complicity with the Anarchists. The arrest has caused a great sensation in official and other circles.

Feneon was employed as a writer it cheap Willie, and the country is full of the Recruiting Department. In his desk them." a number of incriminating letters Which contents dwell upon almost everything useful to prove his connection with Anarchy be-

ond any possible doubt. belongings caps which could be fitted to explosive bombs.

CHOLERA IN LISBON.

dovernment Now Admits the True Nature of the Disease.

(By Associated Press.)
MADRID, April 26.—The Special Sanitary Inspector sent to Lisbon by the Spanish Government in order to inquire into the epidemic termed as cholerine, which has prevailed there for some ime, after a long investigation and usultation with the eminent specialist. Prof. Souza, declares that the outreak is one of true Asiatic cholera The Sanitary Inspector says the epiemic was imported to Lisbon from the ape De Vedi Islands.

Contrary to the statement issued by he Portuguese Government yesterday ported during the twenty-four hours ending last evening. It is now officially admitted in Lisbon that the disease is really cholern, but it is described as be ing of a mild nature.

ZIMMERMAN ABROAD.

Great American Cycler Welcomed by English Riders.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, April 26 -A deputation of eading English cyslists went to Southimpton yesterday to welcome A. A. Zimmerman, the well-known American they should. Firemen, policemen, letter-carrier fessional bicyclists. Zimmerman was a employees. Navy Yard and Custom-House em passenger on the American line steamer New York, which arrived at Southampton last evening. His stay in England was short, he proceeding almost directly

Zimmerman is to ride in sixteen race n France, Germany and Italy. He will eccive \$10,000 upon his arrival in Paris. and liberal purses will be given in every event in which he takes part. agreement also provides that he shall receive a percentage of the gate money. It is said that after his races on the Continent he will make a tour of Great Britain.

Max Le Baudy, the young French millionaire, who within the past few the public in connection with the charges of forgery preferred by him against Count de Talleyrand Perigord, said to have exerted himself to get Zimmerman to become a professional

WILL CHANGE HER FAITH.

Princess Frederick Charles of

hronicle from Rome says that Prin- two columns, write a good history-thirteen year ess Frederick Charles of Prussia de- in boarding-houses. It may not seem to some of sires to denounce the Lutheran faith the readers, such a long period of time, but to and become a member of the Roman me as I look back towards the days when Catholic Church. The despatch adds, last had a home and lived with my parents. that Emperor William has given his me to see so many readers advising our young

cess Frederick Charles, is the widow of Take my advice, a boarding-house is no how 1888. The Prince's father was the sides of your own, providing you are financially brother of Emperor William's grand-better situated than our friend "Carlos."

Gay, a disciple of Leon Bonnat, the dis- me out. I am acquainted with another young tinguished French painter, has gained man I know thinks a great deal of me and would the gold medal for America at the In-ternational Art Exhibition. The work word. Will some of your readers kindly tell me

tion.

Dodge—What question?

Lodge—He's trying to find authority to
justify a man in swearing off his income
tax.

She Makes Them See It. Mrs. Cumso—That Mrs. Snooper saks everybody if her hat is on straight. Mrs. Cawker—Yes. It cost fifty-five dollars. LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybe complaint to make, a prievance to conflicte, infor-mation to give, a subject of peneral interest to dis-cuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long rs cannot be printed. 1

To the Editor:

'most useful and instructive to a young man o one of the most pertinent and important themes gard as "coming home to men's bosoms and busi ness " Fortunnately there are more than "a dozen" good books, although there may be myriads of bad ones. The books which I would recommend to Mr. Hoberts are those which have come down to books which were written to instruct ages, whose of any rational or discerning person, as medium The police also found among Feneon's of pleasure and instruction. They are the books clongings caps which could be fitted to written by Plutarch, Montaigne, Shakespeare. Bacon, Milton, Pope, Gibbons, Macauley, Scott Carlyle, Dickens, Emerson and Holmes. They are designated as "standard authors." Of them Pryde tersely declares: "They form certainly one f the greatest blessings that have been bestowed upon poor perplexed readers. They are like moun tains, rising sheer in the midst of a flat landscape, and catching and presenting to the worl the imposing gleams and splendors of heaven They are like well-ordered gardens, containing is one romantic spot the choice vegetable produc of the whole clime. They are real fixed stars splendor, and the other authors are but planet shining with light borrowed from them. They are kings by divine right, the great represents of the human race, endowed specially with a wis dom from on high, and commissioned with an authority which cannot be gainsaid, to away the

to the Editor:

United States should obtain possession of the rallroads, canals, telegraphs, telephones and all other means of public transporation and communication, and that the municipalities should obtain possession of the local railroads, ferries, water works, gas, works, electric plants and all industries requiring municipal franchises. Firstly, receive more wages than by working for a corporation. Secondly, that in consequence of the men receiving a fair day's pay for work they could live and support a family as and clerks, New York and Brooklyn Bridge ployees are in the employ of the Government Do they receive good wages? Positively, yes Hollow-cheeked, pale-faced, sunken-eyed and in the various stores, factories, railroads, &c. are in the employ of a corporation. Do they receive a just equivalent and a fair salary for their labor and skill? Emphatically no! Corporathe decreasing of wages; that the poor shall be affected by it shall be obliged to leave their humble quarters or be dispossessed. It means that the afflicted and downtrodden shall steal or live a life of shame, degradation and misery i order to obtain life. It means that the little brighten and make home cheerful and happy shall wither, waste and die in its fond mother arms. It means that some mother's girl, some mother's boy, some father's dear one, shall use

A broad field for discussioon is now open through should take part, and this is the boarding-house question. I could, if the editor would allow me Princess Marie Anne, otherwise Prinmen and women to continue to live in boarding ho died in but do get married and build homes and fire

A Short Lesson in Grammar.

made in the expression, "Between you and L'

This morning, from the window of an Elevated wretchedly paid, rudely treated by pom car. I noticed the peculiar way people have of bringing their feet down when they make a step. inconvenienced by dictatorial sextons Most of them bring their heels down with a At one big New York church workers toes, much after the fashion of ducks. What want to ask is. Will you please tell me the cor rect way of bringing the foot to the ground? Also, what you might suggest as the probable cause of the duck walk, for I am not a strong enough believer in evolution to place PES PEDIS.

Bess Can Have Either Beau.

lenna to The Standard says that Walter | jection I have is he works nights and cannot take what to do-sit in the house and be true to one or go out with the other young man and have a

I think your bright and newsy paper could !

C got married and how happy she must be.' And when she sees two or three carriages standing in front of a door she will may: "There is somebody going to get married, and how happy they must be." And she often may lots to that effect. Don't you think she is giving me a kint?

Good Books to Rend.

I esteem it a peculiar pleasure to comply with the request of D. Roberts, to have some of your readers name a dozen books which would be in the back.

tinuing says: "Having mastered them, we have mastered in a concentrated form the whole of English literature." P. DE CANTILLON.

upon himself or herself the weapons of destruction, thereby ending a disheartened and miserablife, ultimately to be buried in a pauper's grave

GRAMMATICUS.

used to better advantage than airing the letters Rodriguez, died last evening. Rodriguez claimed to be the son of an ex-President of Costa Rica, and then said his father was a former Cabinet Minister of that they are willing to lend a helping hand let them keep the knowledge of it within their own it, when seen in print, is degrading to manhood. To girls in love, their parents' advice, combine with their own common sense, is the best judge Why Don't You Take It?

You read the Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World!

hearts of the multitude." The same writer con

Government and Corporations.

AARON KRAM, Eighth street.

Why not Try 100 Words?

DINNER BELL

Permit me through your columns to call atten person who stops to think for an instant will see that it should be "Hetween you and me," but at-tention not being called to it the mistake is made constantly. The same mistake appears in such book to I." but because another pronoun precedes it "I" is used instead of "me." Such ex pressions are very annoying to those who see their

Doesn't Like the Subjects.

I am acquainted with a young lady with whom less remunerative. With the penny sometimes go out walking. She will say "Miss profits and the influence of the fair

Contagion Easily Carried. Some contagious diseases may be ac quired with appalling ease. In one instance it is surmised that scarlet fever was taken thus: A young woman who had been nursing her sister through an attack, now safely over, called on a friend and threw her wrans heside those of another visitor. In the course of time this visitor "came down" with scarlet

Very Girlish.

This reddish blue wool crepon is made like a Mother Hubbard, slightly fuller The belt is a piece of



surrah slik, fastened with a paste buckle, and the collar is Hamburg embroidery, detached.

Home Lunch. Cold Meat.

Corn Cakes and Honey. Thirsty Bables. It seems strange, but true it is, that here are yet in existence young mothers who never give their young babies a to a child's well-being as good food and its bath. Two or three times a day the baby should be given a drink of water, say a tablespoonful, at regular inter vals. Try the little mite and see how he relishes it. Furthermore, it will, if given at regular intervals, keep the bowels in good order. The other day, by the way, a prominent physician was called in for a severe case of vomiting and sore throat. He prescribed a table taken separately every hour. His paobey, and sure enough, in a few hours

she was well enough to get up and at-

tend to her work. Tomato Soup. Brown one tablespoonful of butter, add one small onion, sliced, and brown; add one tablespoonful of flour, and stir until one pint of water, one bay leaf, one leaf of celery, and simmer fifteen minutes press through a sieve; return to the fire add one teaspoonful of sugar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot

water; season and serve. Care of Wet Shoes.

There are few things more disagreeable than to put on a pair of stiff, brittle nounced. dry after a rainy day. Here is a formula that claims to eradicate the trouble: First wine off gently with a soft cloth all surface water and mud; then, while still wet, rub well with paraffine oil, using flannel for the purpose. Set them aside till partially dry, when a second treatment with oil is advisable. They may then be deposited in a conveniently warm place, where they will dry grad-French kid dressing give them a final dampened with paraffine and the boots will be soft and flexible as new kid and be very little affected by their bath in

Poorly Paid Church Cleaners. Charwomen who sweep, dust and pol ish church furniture are said to be pous little deacons and overworked and

obliged often to lose an entire day col-

lecting their pay. Southe of Lobster. Mince the meat from a large lobater beat up the yolks of six eggs with a little French mustard, as well as Engpinch of salt, a suspicion of tarrago To the Editor:

I have been keeping company with a young man vinegar and a teaspoonful of anchovy essence or souce; bring up the color with a drop of carmine. Season the lobter with this and two tablespoonfuls of whipped cream, then the whites of eight eggs whisked to a stiff froth. Butter a souffie dish, fasten round into bits, is better as a rule than it a buttered paper to a stand about three inches higher than the edge of the tin, pour in the mixture and cook in the ven for a quarter of an hour; remove the paper band, sprinkle the top of th

Broth for the Sick Poor. Miss Nellie Baker, of the Children's

souffie with lobster coral and minced

parsley and serve.

of the West Side Industrial School to and, when mixed, add the whites b cook. One lesson a week during the to a stiff, dry froth. Put by the is Spring term is devoted to delicacies for the sick. Miss Baker is the confidant of most of her boys. The secrets are hot oven. often very sad. After school the children do various kinds of work, more or little teacher a very small chicken is procured, and a broth made for some hollow-eyed woman or pale little child. The recipe for this life-saving soup is saving. Here it is: Skin the chicker and divide it the long way in halves and remove the insides. Then sub-

uniform in size as possible. Put pleces in a pan, pour over them a of cold water, sit on the fire and it simmer for two hours. through a sieve. During the coal flavor with a clove, three or four per corns, a few alispice, a bay leaf, or stalk, slice of lemon or any kil herb. Miss Baker has this served to invalid whose condition admits stimulant; she also pours it on

of toasted stale bread, nicely butte for a change. The third time it ma given on a baked potato, boiled? barley. Moving in Made Ensythal For those who can afford to no housekeeping in a first-class State the builder is making the way! fully easy. Already the range, 2 a nace, the sideboard, china cabinallor

properties. They are demulcen and ulating and diuretic and should ex freely when fresh and crisp. 2009 usually eaten with salt only, sliced thin are very nice with a dressing. In this country the ute themselves are rarely cooked, by boiled. The radish is a native where it has been cultivated fiber most ancient times. Nearly an the green top should be left ay. radishes when they are prepared tan table, and this little portion of his should be eaten, as the peculier services they possess here to a sain

Hippocrates Had His Massed In the days of wise old Hippo massage treatments were regards He explained the prin vorably. when he wrote "rubbing can b joint that is too loose and loosen a that is too rigid. Rubbing can flesh and cause flesh to waste. rubbing binds, soft rubbing lo much rubbing causes parts to moderate rubbing causes them to That massage is a natural alle everybody is aware; when bruise pain one instinctively rubs the sore frequently with happy results. nervous troubles both the old and school of physicians prescribe mar

ney will be the wrecking of a trunk, and two will cause its utte doing. This is one of the cases the best is, in the end, the leas

Have a Good Trunk.

Whatever you economize in dor,

t be the price of your trunk. One

travagant.

For a hard, tight cough, noth better than to eat a raw onlon. will loosen the phiegm almost in. ately. Onlons are also recom as a preventive of grippe and epidemic diseases of a catarrhal ture, and are said to be when eaten before retiring an unfailing remedy nsomnia. It is also one of the wholesome and nutritious foods, and been so used from the most remote tiquity. It is a native of India and

of Egypt, where it grows in great fection, and is said to be of exqu flavor. The Bermuda onlons are finest brought to our markets. It is said that in Spain and Por a raw onion, with a piece of brooften forms the dinner of a labor man. Onions certainly contain a l amount of nitrogenous matter,

doubtless would be used more than

now are if their odor were less Forget-Me-Not Umbrellas. A pert sort of trimming in v among some high-priced modistes arrangement of forget-me-nots b mushroom or umbrella bouquet, two to four inches in height. This i

ter rising in the air from a knot of bon is decidedly smart. It is placed front, on both bonnets and hats. stem is covered with green tissue pe

or silk, but no foliage is used.

Hot Prunes. Hash. Potato Balls.

Dutch Apple Cake.

Tea or Milk.

Our Women Teachers. About 167,000 boys and girls go to public schools of New York City of day. It takes a grand army of man 4,533 strong to teach these young is how to shoot. In addition, the city is

vides 126 special instructors, one physical exercise, four for cost eight for carpentry, ten for sest twelve for French, seventeen for mu-twenty-nine for drawing and forty for German lessons. Only 253 of the teachers are men. It would be dangers to ask any one of them to sign the pe ion to have the word "male" in Constitution disturbed.

Milk and Cinnamon. Boll a pint of sweet milk, season ! cinnamon and sweeten to taste; ch mon from the apothecary,

ground cinnamon from the grocery,

cate or empty stomach.

or cold, this is a good thing for a

Baked Corn Dodgers. Scald two cups of white corn meal, one tablespoonful of butter, one ta spoonful of sugar, one saltspoonfu salt and three tablespoonfuls of n mix well and let cool. Beat the yolk Aid Society, teaches the boys and girls two eggs until light, add to the spoonful into greased hot popover

Carved teakwood furniture is alw

It comes to us from the East. guiltless of anything but pure

and bake until a light brown in

work, and it will endure forever, least, as long as the mortal mind grasp. Just now there are some sp did specimens to be had for compa-tively low prices, and all such people

striking, and always a good investr

divide, cutting through the bones, re-

dow seats and shelves are parficer fixtures of many houses, and I fo only to furnish rugs, china, cl bles, and bric-a-brac. Radishes. Radishes possess valuable nirrer